Summary of News.

Vermont.

Mrs. William Ahern was killed by the cars while picking up coal in the Brattleboro railway yard last Monday. THE house of John Terrill at Morrisville

was entered by burglars Wednesday night and \$100 in money and goods taken.

A MAN named Laviolette, while riding with his son in Richford, was thrown from his wagon and received fatal injuries. THE docket of Caledonia county court shows ninety-one civil cases, ten criminal cases and twenty-seven cases in the chan-

The annual meeting of the Christian Workers of New England is to be held at St. Johnsbury, beginning December 13 and continuing over Sunday.

Two Rutland young men while coon hunt-

ing cornered three young bears and shot them as soon as it was light. They weighed nearly one hundred pounds each. T. C. Cary, postal clerk on the Newport and Springfield railroad post route, slipped on the platform at St. Johnsbury Sat-urday morning and broke his arm.

THE veteran John B. Hollenbeck of Bur-

lington, ninety-six years of age, voted for Cleveland. He has voted at every presi-dential election for seventy-five years. The notorious "Jo Bacon" saloon in Burlington has been ordered closed. "So mote it be." Let it be hermetically sealed. It is the worst rum dive in Burlington.

ONE Joseph Loraine stole from Ira Twitchel in Weybridge a horse and har-ness and took the train for Rouses Point. He was caught and is now in Addison

Ar the late election about 75 voters of Fer risburgh were obliged to go about eight miles out of their way through Vergenues to reach the polling place, because of the absence of a bridge.

Sur has been brought by the estate of Mrs. Ruth H. Richards, who was killed at the St. Johnsbury station September 6, against the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railway, claiming \$15,000. HON. ORRIN BATES of Pownal and wife,

while driving last week Tuesday, were thrown from the carriage and seriously in-jured. Mr. Bates' case is thought to be critical, as his head struck a stone wall. FRED FLANAGAN, a brakeman on a freight

rain of the Delaware and Hudson railroad bound for Whitehall, had his arm badly crushed at Center Entland about 5:30 p. M. last week Monday. Flanagan was coupling cars when, in some manner, he got his arm between the bumpers, and the bones below the elbow were badly crushed.

A DARING robbery was committed in Ben-A DARING robbery was committed in Ben-nington last Friday night. The safe of the Bennington and Rutland railway was broken and \$75 taken. The door was blown entirely off and torn to pieces. One chisel and an empty powder bottle were left. What is the matter with our sheriffs and constables? They can not answer, "We are all right."

FRANK A. LELAND, a prominent citizen of Johnson, and for several years mail agent between Swanton and Portland, met with a fatal accident last week. He was sliding down from a hay mow in his barn and fell upon a pitchfork, which penetrated his body to the depth of several inches. By the help of his little boy he was enabled to reach the house, but died after much suf-tering

In General.

THE Mexican International Railway is to wild a branch to Monterey, connecting with

THE Jacksonville yellow fever statistics to date shows the number of cases 4,436; deaths, 379.

Axworthy, the defaulting Cleveland treasurer, has written that he will return and square his accounts. An accident occurred last week Thursday on the Hudson river railway by which several people lost their lives.

JACMEL, one of the insurgent towns in Hayti, has been occupied by the govern-ment forces and the blockade has been

Another murder has occurred in London which bears evidence of being the handiwork of the Whitechapel murderer. The

police are upon his track. The usual crop of burglaries is to be reported,—one in Haverhill, Mass., and another in Anderson, Ind., the most daring and profitable to the burglars.

Sanford's great carpet mills at Canaioharie will now reopen and run full time with two thousand employes. It had been closed because of the tariff agitation.

THE London chief of police, General Warren, offers free pardon to the accomplices of the Whitechapel murderer if they will fur-nish evidence which will lead to his con-

During a family quarrel, Saturday, George Burdenbaker, a farmer residing four miles northwest of Centralia, III., became crazed and shot and dangerously wounded his wife and two children.

FRIDAY a seven-story factory in Rochester, N. Y., was burned and fifteen lives were lost, most of them from jumping from the third and fourth stories. The pecuniary loss was \$200,000: insurance, \$150,000.

A CUNARD steamer, Friday, collided with a German ship off the coast of England, and both vessels sank. A portion of the ship's crew was saved, but the fate of the crew of the steamer is now unknown.

THE interstate railway commission has made an important decision to the effect that it cannot interfere with the arrange-ments of the New York city emigration com-missioners, and that there is nothing illegal in a railroad making special rates to emi-grants as a class.

News of a tragedy at Cortez, ninety miles from Austin, Texas, reached the latter place on Saturday. An Italian named Davis Balsani shot and killed Richard Holt because the latter would not loan him some money. A number of men took Balsani out and hanged him to a tree.

Another foolbardy Sam Patch jump has been made,—this time from the great Pough-keepsie railway bridge. His name was Stephen Brodie, and he is so badly injured that it is thought he will die. His jump was for a wager of \$500 and a \$500 gold medal offered by the Police Gazette.

W. H. SCHUMAKER, at Carbon Hill, Ala., and a very prominent citizen, was shot and killed Sunday by his wife, who is only seventeen years old. Since the election Schumaker has been drinking heavily and in a drunken frenzy, told his wife he was going to pour kerosene oil on her and burn her to death. She instantly drew a revolver and shot him through the heart.

The Cunard steamer Umbria, which sailed from New York Saturday, returned Sunday afternoon. During a dense fog she came into collision with the French steamer, Iberia, near Sandy Hook, striking her bows on. The Umbria's stern was started, and a hole was stove in her starboard bow. Twelve or fifteen of the Iberia's crew were picked up by the Umbria and brought to New York. The Cunard steamer Umbria, which sailed

OSCAR HUFFMAN, a tinner working on the roof of an ice house at Sycamore and Hunt street, Cincinnati, Ohio, fell through the hatchway, a distance of ten feet, and was instantly killed. Two hours later Adolph Nishaus, another tinner, went in search of Huffman, not knowing he was dead, and fell through the same hatchway and received fatal injuries.

Kiss me, darling, for your breath is Just as sweet as new-mown hay; Kiss me, darling, for your teeth are Free from tartar or decay; Kiss me, darling, for you won't Forget me or your SOZODONT.

The Atmosphere of Love Is a pure sweet breath. This desideratum is one of the results of using SOZODONT, which not only invigorates and preserves the teeth, but renders the mouth as fragrant

SPALDING'S GLUE will mend anything ex-

Legislature of Vermont.

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Saturday, November 10.

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SENATE-MORNING.

Bills Introduced and Referred.—By Senator Taft, relating to the distribution of estates of deceased persons. (Where estate equals or exceeds \$1.80, whow to take use of whose during life or until remarkage, at remarkage to take half absolutely.)

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clary,
is Senator Butterfield, to protect the dairy intert of Vermont. (Requires all oleomargarine, butrine, or articles resembling butter to be colored a
stinet pertunent pink; penalty \$5001; agriculture,
By Senator King, by request, aneciding sec. 2973.
L. relating to small pex. [Strike out words retring immediate vaccination; public health.
Reports of Committees. Judiciary, in favor of S.
for the relief of families of insane persons; to
did reading. Same, in favor of S. 20, amending
e. 1th revised laws, relating to presidential cleers; to third reading.
Backs, in favor of H. 20, incorporating Lyndon
vestment and Guarantee Company, with proposals
amendment, which were agreed to and bill passed.
Finance, in favor of S. 21, theorposaling Barreceings Bank and Tract Company, with proposals
amendment, which were agreed to and bill passed.
A motion by Senator Chamberlin that vote resing passage of bill prohibiting sale of tobacco to
brose be reconsidered, was, on motion of Senator
utterfield, ordered to life. Senator Briggs prenets perfectly of the bill, which was referred to
diciary committee. The senate them went into
cecutive sension.

Passed.—H. 28, for better protection of Insane and

executive session.

Passed.—H. 3b. for better protection of (name and foeble-minded. H. 74, Crnelly to animals bill.) H. 185. Swanton village bill.—H. 185. giving anditors, referees, arbitrators and commissionlers certain powers. H. 18s, amending sections 40st and 40st and repealing sec. 4037 revised laws. H. 18l, amendment and addition to sec. 3420, revised laws. H. 190, logalizing quadrennial appraisal of Ryegate. Adjourned.

repeating see. 461, Fevised laws. H. 199, tegalizing quadrennial appraisal of Ryegate. Adjourned.

HOUSE—MORNING.

Bills Introduced and Referred.—H. 23, by Mr. Walbridge, enabling town of Concord to accept a legacy and perform the trusts annexed thereto; ways and means. H. 330, by Mr. Slack, to pay Wilson S. Lovell; claims. H. 331, by Mr. Hazen, provising for repairing court house in Caledonia county and levying a tax on sold county; special committee consisting of the members from Caledonia county. H. 325, by Mr. Sholes, relating to the repair of highways and bridges; highways and bridges. H. 432, by Mr. Sheldon, amending sec. 1802, R. L., relating to peddiers beenses and modes of pr secution against these who refuse to exhibit licenses; joint committee on state and court expenses. H. 24, by Mr. Chaffee, abolishing capital punishment; judiciary, H. 235, by Mr. Clark, logrant to and restore certaing in the sum named; claims. H. 37, by Mr. Briggs. Granville, relating to justice fees in civil cases, Justice allowed \$1.50 per diem and \$1.75 per diem for jury trials. I state and court expenses. H. 235, by Mr. Edredge, making salary of county clerks as follows. Addison, Sl. 306. Remingston, \$1.500. Chittender, \$1.500. Chittender, \$1.500. Chitender, Sl. 300. Chittender, \$1.500. Chitender, \$ HOUSE-MOUNING.

which taxes may be collected from three to six years.

Passage Refused.—H. 88, relating to fences and fence viewers. Upposed by Mr. Hazen and favored by Mr. Childs.; H. 80, relating to destruction of noxious weeds. H. 288, for the protection of persons and property. H. 180, to pay certain soldiers. H. 288, to incorporate the Weils River Savings Rank.

Passed.—H. 286, to incorporate Barre Congregational Society, H. 286, to incorporate the South Newfane Cemetery Association. H. 314, to incorporate West Derby Free Baptist church. H. 387, authorizing the sale of Union church in Berkshire.

Passed.—H. 273, theorporating Vermont conference seminary. S. 18, in addition to the charter of Wood stock. S. 49, changing name of Mary Pus (prononneed pu. 48c.

Bill Introduced.—H. 383 by Mr. Rogers of Wheelock, relating to repairing highways in winter. Adj.

Monday, November 12. SENATE-APTERNOON.

w Senator Bates, amending sections to work it revised laws, relating to intinidation of work in indicars.

'y Senator Taff, in reference to allowance to slow and family, judiciary.

'y Senator Hammond, relating to the negligence telegraph companies; judiciary.

Ry Senator Frary, in amendment of sec. 2708. Resed Laws, relating to weights of certain grains and gettables; general.

Ry Senator Smith, to amend an act incorporating to village of Montpeller; general. By the same, to be figured more family of the laws of sea, relating to triastee process; Judiciary.

Ry Senator Butterfield, to amend sec. 1128, revised aws, rolating to triastee process; Judiciary.

Ry Senator South, to amend the family for the laws of sea, relating to the grand bet; grand list, By the same, to juccorporate the Barric Cooperative Building and Lean Association banks.

Ry Senator Stevens, for the better protection of probate recorns; judiciary.

Bills Introduced and Referred.—H. 273, amending an act incorporating the Vermont Conference Acadan and theory of the same, to get the same of the latter protection of probate recorns; judiciary.

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Passed.—S. S. an act to amend sec. 115, Revised Laws, relating to presidential electors.

Reports of Committees.—General, in favor of S. 59, for the incorporation of independent local churches; third reading ordered. Same, in favor of H. 79, incorporating the West Ruthand Aqueduct Company; passed. Same, in favor of S. 54, to incorporate the Universalist Convention of Vermont and Province of Quebec; passed. Same, in favor of S. 53, to incorporate village of Morrisville; passed. Same, in favor of S. 50, to incorporate Woodstock Hotel Company; passed. Same, against H. 185, in amendment of sec. 4,096 Revised Laws, relating to dogs; third reading refused.

Joint Kesolutions.—By Senator Chamberlin, providing for compilation of grand hist laws; com on court expenses; by Senator Adams, requiring state superintendent of education to procure certain statistics; com. on education Adjourned.

ROUSE—AFTERNOON.

Billis introduced and Referrest.—H. 364, by Mr. Howard of Fair Haven, to prevent unjust discrimination on part of railroad companies. [Declares market-day tickets unlawful and affixes the penalty of gloo to 8000; railroads.

H. 365, by the same, relating to the justices of the peace, which requires them to file copy of official onth with county clerk; judiciary.

H. 367, by Mr. Walbridge, Concord, to establish the Vermont School of Agriculture and to unlie the State Agricultural Experiment Station therewith, Requires the trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to transfer to the trustees of the agricultural school the property of the experiment station, appropriates \$4,500 to be paid quarterly on governor's warrant; to education.

H. 369, by Mr. Childs, relating to wire fences. Four and one-half feet high, six strands of plain twisted wire).

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175, by Mr. Skinner of Barton. (Court may alstarta fees to witnesses from out the state when
cas is present by an order of court in criminal

without it present by an other cases!

H. 255, by Mr. Worthen, authorizing Barre Academy and trustees to convey property.

H. 317, by same, by request, making railroad corporations liable for damages done cattle by insufficient fences and cattle guards; railroads.

H. 315, by Mr. Stevens of Bolton, relating to the duties of town liquor agents; special committee on temperature.

temperance:

H. 886, by Mr. Dwinell, relating to the grammar school lands in Calais; education.

H. 882, by Mr. Goodwillie. [Druggists not to make up from old prescriptions unless application is accompanied by verbal or written consent of physician

companied by verbal or written consent of physician writing prescription.

If. 38., by Mr. Walker, exempting homesteads of United States persioners from attachment when purchased with pension money.

H. 38., by Mr. Mann, requiring listers to procure statistical information as to lands, etc., for use of agricultural and manufacturing commission.

H. 38. by Mr. Ballard, to provide for the erection of a monument to the memory of General George J. Stannard, military affairs.

H. 28., by Mr. Silsby, providing for patent switch frogs on railroads and to prevent accidents; railroads

H. 291, by Mr. Silshy, providing for patent switch frogs on railroads and to prevent accidents; railroads.

H. 392, by Mr. Chaffee, repealing act of '84 relating to statistical information; manufactures.

H. 393, by Mr. Nimblett, to liceuse asylums for the private care and treatment of the insane, insane. H. 394, by the same, relating to warnings of meetings; Judiciary.

H. 395, by Mr. Royden. (Divorced parties may remarry at any time; neither shall marry again any other person within three years.) H. 397, by the same, relating to duties of parties in criminal cases. (Justices may commit insane criminals.)

H. 397, by Mr. Skinner of Barton, [abolishing days of grace.]

H. 208, by Mr. Fairchild. (Provides penalty for desecrating burial grounds.)
H. 306, by Mr. Albee, (freight wagons with more than two tons shall have wheel tires three inches wide.
H. 400, by Mr. Wheelock, (exempting \$250 worth of property—horse, buggy, sleigh, etc.)
H. 401, by Mr. Ford of Victory, (Mill owners, manufacturing lumber, shall remove "culch" from the atreum.

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H. 167, by Mr. Steward, exempting 2500 pension money from attachment on trustee process. By the same, H. 402, to pay town of East Montpeller sum

same, H. 403, to pay town of East Montpeller sum named.

A newsage from the governor stated that he had approved and signed bills originating in the home, as follows. 56, Norton grand list; 55, Woodstock Cemetery Association; 40, relating to sale of leased preperty; 10. Brattleboro grand list; 75, Farmers and Mechanics Exchange.

S. 68, incorporating Prost Veneer Seating Company, was returned to the house, rule suspended, vote passing bill reconsidered, and, on motion of Mr. Hofton, recommitted to committee on corporations. Passage Refused—H. 210, restricting growth of nextunator general salary bill.

Passage H. 65, for the protection of horse owners, Buttendered,—H. 410, by Mr. Edmunds. [All justices elected shall quality or resign].

H. 411, by Mr. Farrington of Brandon, Trachers to attend three days upon teachers institute meetings.

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H. ill. by the same. [After January I, all surveys shall be based on the true meridian.]

H. ill., by Mr. Pitkin, to pardion shirk W. Sanders.

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H. ill. by sume, to prohibit discrimination by manance companies. H. ill. by same, authorizing Montpeller to issue bonds to retire indebtedness in laying
main water pipe. H. ill. by same, authorizing repairs of steps and walks in state grounds. H. ill. by
same, providing for retunding indebtedness of
Montpeller. H. ils. by same, for binding and preserving certain papers in Historical Society. H. ill.
by same, appointment of assistant town clerks to
be certified and returned to county cierts.

H. ill. by Mr. Paliner. Brings fermanted cider
within the scope of the intoxicating liquor act.

H. ill. by Mr. Railard, incorporating Vermont
Mercantile and Collection Association. H. ill. by
same. (In towns of 10,000 inhabitants the time of returning lists shall be first Tuesday in August. H.
ill. by Mr. Mann, relating to collection of fines

according to population).

H. 425. by Mr. Mann, relating to collection of fines and costs. H. 425, by same, relating to bonds of judges of probate.

H. 427, by Mr. Brownell, its prevent betting on

H. 427, by Mr. Brownell, its prevent betting en elections;
H. 428, by Mr. Furman, protecting fish and game.
H. 429, by same, regulating fees of town clerks. H.
430, by same, to encourage building and owning of fomes in Vermont exempts all new buildings for ten years from taxation. H. 431, by same, secretary of sate to furnish such town individual list-books.
H. 432, by same, to amend charter of Standard Light and Prower Company.
H. 432, by Mr. Eldredge, sherriffs pursuing criminals out of the state to be allowed same fees as when done in the state; H. 434, by Mr. Kingof Benson (repeals No. 36 of lows of '8 in regard to fishing in Lake Champlain). H. 435, by same, to incorporate village of Heradon. H. 435, by same, to charge the name of Viola Young.
H. 437, by Mr. Somers to provide poor children suitable ciothing to attend school.
H. 438, to pay John L. Tuttle sum named.
H. 439, selectmen may make a peut road of any highway that has become useless. Adjourned.

Tuesday, November 13,

SENATE-MORNING.

Loginished Business.—The motion to reconsider the vote refusing the passage of H. I. an act for the protection of the gabile health, and to prevent aculter ation of dairy products, and fraud in the sale thereof, was taken from the table, and the reconsideration was refused by a count. Yeas, 12; may, 13. H. 168, an act to problibit the sale or gift of tobacco to persons under sixteen years of age, was taken from the table, and the motion to reconsider the vote refusing the passage of the bull was agreed to and the bill was recommitted to the joint committee on temperance. Adjourned.

HOUSE-MORNING.

Praced.—H. W, the manufacturing and agricultural commission bill came up for third reading. Mr. Paul moved to amend by making the compensation 82 instead of 85 per day. Mr. Adams of Panton moved to dismiss. Motion lost. On the question of its passage the yeas were 121, 121, the mays were 43, and the bill was passed, as were 271, 272, 182, 122. H. Isl, relating to taxation. H. 185, relating to mechanics: lens on personal property. H. 237, relating to inquests on the dead. H. 248, providing roster of Vermont troops.

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Passage Refused.—H. 17s, relating to transfer of property by an insolvent debtor. H. 28s, relating to marriage certificates. H. 24s, relating to militiamen serving as jurors. H. 30s, in regard to expert testi-mony.

Ordered to Third Reading.—H. 19, reducing salary of railroad commissioners. S. R. relating to salaries of town officers. Adjourned.

SENATE-AFTERNOON.

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Special Order.—H. 124, Incorporating the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragina; passed.

Reports of Committees.—Highways, in favor of S. 63, to amend see, 3,043 R. Lo. relating to laying out winter reads; third reading ordered.

General, in favor of H. 45, changing name of Walter Scott Clough; passed. Same, in favor of H. 51, changing the names of the persons therein named; passed.

Judiciary, substitute bill for S. 54, to amend sections 4,566, 4,568, 4561, 4561, 4667, R. L. and in addition thereto changing the fiscal year; third reading ordered.

Grand list, in favor of H. 112, legalizing quadrennial appraisal of the town of Wheelock for iss6, and grand lists for less; and isse, passed. Same in favor of H. 125, legalizing grand ist of Hervildere for less; passed. Same. In favor of H. 188, legalizing quadrennial appraisal of Morgan for Iss6, and grand lists for less and isse, passed. Same, in favor of H. 198, legalizing grand list of 181, and less, passed. Same, in favor of H. 198, legalizing grand lists of less in favor of H. 25, to legalizing grand lists of From higher for less; and grand lists of Prownington for less and less, passed. Same, in favor of H. 298, legalizing grand list of Promenting of the favor of H. 255, legalizing grand list of Promential appraisal of 1886; passed. Same, in favor of H. 289, legalizing grand list of Peacham for 1886, 1887, and 1888, passed.

Chaims in favor of H. 197, to pay Lewis F. Liffle; passed.

Finance, in favor of Joint resolution to pay expenses of Job Williams and party; adopted. Same in favor of S. 196, relating to compensation of persons appointed by the governor meter Joint resolutions of the legislature; third reading ordered.

Chaims, in favor of H. 187, to pay Jerome Dumas; passed. Adjourned.

HOUSE-AFTERNOON.

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Markets.

Brighton and Watertown

Live Stock. Horses.-Moderate movement. MILCH Cows. - Trade fair and prices

LIVE POULTRY .- Two tons. Nothing over VEALS .- In market 689; stiff and strong at

21 to 6-1 higher on best. CATTLE.—In market, 1856, Stiffer and firm, prices ranging from 4 to 7½; fancy 8. Sherp.—In market, 7273. Prices higher and quicker movement. Quotations, 32 to 52; lambs, 61 to 62; country-dressed 1 off and easier.

Boston Produce.

Eoos.—The demand has been very good, and in many cases there has been a marked

BEANS.—Though the demand has been good, receipts have been so heavy that prices have dropped a peg or two. Vegetables.—The same old quotation for potatoes still holds good, \$1.75 for natives. Other vegetables have their "ups and downs," according to supply and demand.

BUTTER AND CHRESE.—The butter and cheese market has been quiet, because of the election, and there is no marked change in quotations. As the oleo question is now

a burning issue in the legislature, we quote "oleo," simply as a matter of curiosity: No. 4, 13½ to 14c; Fort Washington, 14½ to 15c.

Mong than any other production, the wool industry depended upon the result of the presidential election. That is now over, but it is too early to see a great change in the situation; yet there has thus early been an advance of at least five per cent in prices of all fine wools. This is notably the case in Ohio XX and fine medium territory. Another week will show the full effect of the election, and we will then comment more at length. To go out of the ordinary track of market reports, we take this from the Hoston Journal: "The result of the election has already had a beneficial effect upon trade. Woolens have advanced and will, no doubt, continue to advance, for the wool crop is held by large houses for a rise. And why not?. There is scarcely a business man in the country who does not see that all the indications are favorable for an active trade. Enterprises which have been held in abeyance will now be pushed, and this means more money in circulation among the masses. Merchants who have felt timid at the uncertain outlook are now assured that, no rash legislation will take place. There the uncertain outlook are now assured that no rash legislation will take place. There is a business rainbow in the sky and there is a feeling of confidence in the atmosphere which is bracing and healthy."

Business Aotices.

ALL kinds of people use the Hop Plasters ecause they cure quickly every pain and

weakness. Ir is not best always to believe everything that a person tells you, but when you hear that the best blood purifier is Sulphur Bit-ters, you can believe it, for they cured me of a severe case of blood poisoning. Rev. A. Fairchild, New York city.

THEY relieve instantly the pains and soreness caused by cold, damp weather. Hop Plasters. Use one.

"I want to thank you," writes a young man to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., "for placing me in a position by which I am enabled to make money faster than I ever did before." This is but a sample extract of the many hundreds of letters received by the above firm.

Advice to Mothers.

Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syaup for children teething is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. twenty-five cents a bottle.

LADIES WHO BLOAT .- What a great number there are; how uncomfortable it makes them; it is almost impossible for those afflicted to enjoy life. In my private prac-tice I have always found Sulphur Bitters to be the best remedy. All who are thus troubled should use it. Mrs. Dr. Childs. Boston.

A Large Majority A Large Majority
of people at this season of the year suffer
from that painful disease rheumatism. Its
cause, lactic acid in the blood, can be
wholly eliminated by taking one or two
bottles of Anti-Apoplectine. It is in every
sense a cure for heart disease, that deadly
follower of rheumatism, and the various
forms of stomach, liver and kidney troubles,
that make life miserable. It is invaluable.
Send for descriptive circulars and testimonials to Dr. F. S. Hutchinson & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

Dr. Wilber's Pile Ointment.

A word to the afflicted: No matter how A word to the afflicted: No matter how long you have suffered, it will cure you. It has never been known to fail. It gives instant relief. It has been used by Dr. Wilber many years, and after many urgent requests it has at last been given to the people as a cure that is sure and in reach of all. It has cured cases of twenty-five and thirty years' standing, and now those who have spent many dollars find their only salvation is in the use of Dr. Wilber's Pile Ointment: For the piles and nothing else. Price thirty-five cents. Take no other. Sold by all druggists in Montpeller and by M. O. Evans in Waterbury, Vt.

Catarrh Cured.

A ciergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cared and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. LAWBENCE, 88 Warren street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

Cure of Preumonia.—Hess Road, Niagara County, N. Y., March 24, 1886.—About a year ago I was taken with a severe pain in both lungs. I was first attacked with a violent chilf, then a dreadful pain and then a cough accompanied by considerable fever. It looked very much like a bad attack of pneumonia. A friend of mine procured five Allcock's Plasterses. One he put under each arm, one under each shoulder blade, and one on my chest, close around my throat. In a few hours the cough ceased, the pain gradually abated and I broke out in a profuse perspiration. I fell into a profound sleep, and the next day was almost well. I wore the plasters eight days afterwards, and have never had any trouble since. William A. Sawyer.

Births.

In East Warren, Nov. 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Church.

Marriages.

In Derby, Oct. 31, by Rev. H. E. Howard, Edwin E. Jenne to Susan S. Sparlin, both of Derby. In Barre, Nov. 2, by Rev. P. McMillan, Archibald Mattison to Lizzle Miller, both of Barre. In Johnson, Oct. 5, by Rev. A. A. Smith, Seth C. Hill to Lizzie M. Kendall, both of Johnson. In Cabot, Oct. 24, by Rev. J. E. Knapp, Alvin W. Clark of Barre to Flora L. Page of Platifield. Clark of Barre to Flora L. Page of Plainfield.

In Burke, Oct. 21, by Rev. A. P. Tracy, Henry E. Burns of Burke to Jennie M. Bell of Barton.

In Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 21, by Rev. S. M. Sample, Edward L. Thayer to Rose L. Russell of Irasburgh.

In Derby, Oct. 20, by Rev. H. E. Howard, Moses G. Rogers of Derby to Mrs. Martha Jones of Chicago,

In St. Johnsbury, Nov. 3, by Rev. T. P. Frost, William L. Parker, Jr., to Zylphia L. Matthews, both of Wheelerk In Albany, Oct. 25, by Rev. R. W. Collins, William A. Butler of Greensboro to Laura E. Smith of Wheelock.

In Johnson, Oct. 31, by Rev. F. T. Goodrich, Clin-on W. Woodworth of Morrisville to Flora J. Brown In Irasburgh, Nov. 12, by Rev. William Schofield, Charles H. Sheperd of Irasburgh to Adella W. Broviage of Lowell.

Meaths.

In Albany, Nov. 4, Milo Pierce, 79. In Berlin, Nov. 3, Edward S. Nye, 38 In Barre, Oct. 30, John Beckwith, 67. In St. Johnsbury, Nov. 4, A. E. Pride, 43. In Sutton, Nov. 2, Mrs. Samuel Eaton, 75. In Newport, Oct. 3l. Mrs. Ezra Davison, 84. In West Concord, Nov. 6, Frank Wright, 23. In West Fairiee, Nov. 12, Henry Hutchins, 65. In St. Johnsbury, Nov. 3, Mrs. C. S. Boynton, 55. In Eigin, Illinois, Oct. 31, Dr. E. H. Kilbourne of Aurora, 64. In Hardwick, Nov. 9, of crysipelas, Mrs. Mary Paige Clark. Advertisements.



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